# VETERAN STARS ARE

Only Few Players Survive of Old-time Championship

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By Tribune Special Sport Service. NEW YORK, April 4 .- What wonder ful changes come about in a few years

ful changes come about in a few years in the makeup of a major league ball club! Back in 1907, 1908 and 1909, when the Detroit Tigers swept everything in the American league before them, they had a ball club that was figured, at the time, as one of the youngest and fastest in baseball history. It was predicted then that the Tiger aggregation, as it was constituted then, would last for many years.

But today, of that bunch of twentyfive athletes who grabbed off the 1907 pennant for Detroit, only two men remain in a Tiger uniform—Cobb and Crawford. Stanage, the catcher, who joined them in 1908, still is on the roster, and so are Moriarity and Bush, who joined a year later. These five are all that remain of the hundreds of players who have worn the Detroit regalin—these five alone have survived the crowd that showed its heels to the other American leaguers a half dozen years ago.

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Who hasn't heard of the wonderful Cub machine—the baseball outfit that always will be regarded as one of the greatest and most wonderful in baseball history? In 1906, 1907, 1908 and 1910 they landed at the crest of the National league—and landed there without much exertion. In those days it looked as if that grand old machine was good for six to ten years more. But what has happened? The machine has been smashed, its main cogs removed and of the wonderful club that hung up so many records in 1906, 1907 and 1908, only one man remains—Frank Schulte, the veteran outfielder. And it wouldn't be surprising if he was shunted off to the minors before the end of the year. In 1910—less than four seasons ago—the machine, for the most part, was intact. And then disintegration began. This, aided by the experimenting of one Charles Webb Murphy, wrecked the works, and of that 1910 crew only Heinie Zimmerman and Schulte still wear the Cub uniforms.

The Brooklyn club won the National league pennant in 1900, surprising as it may seem. The team was made up of some wonderful ball players, but time has collected its toll, and every man who was on that team at that time has retired from baseball.

The Pittsberg Pirates gathered together a great club in 1901, 1902 and 1903, and annexed three pennants in a row. Of the mighty gang that labored in those days for the great honor and glory of Pittsburg, only one man still lingers in the lineup. And his name is Wagner. Fred Clarke, manager of the club now, was a player in those days, but he plays no longer. Age has stiffened his joints and dimmed his wonderful batting orb.

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It was a fast combination and made up principally of youth. Yet today more than half of the men who grabbed off a stare of the Giants' spoils are wearing Giant uniforms no longer. Only eleven men remain of the twenty-five who assisted McGraw in harpooning the National league bunting.

Become Managers.

Not a man remains, either in the big league or in a White Sox uniform, of the squad that won the 1900 pennant for Chicago. Jimmy Callahan and Clark Griffith, the star twrilers of the 1902 pennant wrinning White Sox, alone remain in the majors. But only as managers. Griffith never plays, but Callahan occasionally dons a uniform and the highest the puppas used to do.

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## Ed Walsh May Quit.

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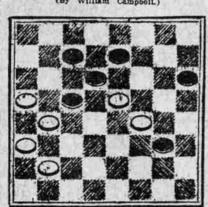
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The injury to Vic Saler's arm is more serious than was at first supposed. With Saler out, Fred Moliwitz, Cub recruit, may get a chance to show his worth at the initial sack, and should he make good will be placed at that position for the opening game at Cincinnati, April 14.

Carrigan's Antifat Cure. Bill Carrigan, manager of the Red Sox, has found a new way in getting rid of the superfluous weight. He has cut one meat off the bill. The athletes in the Red Sox encampurent eat a late breakfast, journey to the ball yard at 11:30 and stay till 2. They do not eat till evening.





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(a) "Dusty" had played havor among the "wood-punkers" with this move, and considered himself almost invincible with it.

(b) A weak move at this stage, but "Dumpling" was trying to puzzle his opponent.

(c) And socceeded, 10-15 gives Black a strong game, but "Dusty" agreed in his own mind that as 11-15 was strong games 25-22 (file move investably played against him previously) it would also be strong against 25-22 (file move investably played against him previously) it would also be strong against 25-22. This is a fatal argument to use in playing checkers—every move must be taken on its merits or disaster will follow.

(a) Now into the regular "Dyke" openion.
(b) 2-7 will also draw (c) 1-6, 52-57, 7-11, 12-12, 15-26, 25-19, 6-3, 17-29, 1-6, 52-17, 7-11, 12-12, 15-26, 25-19, 6-3, 17-29, 15-16,

(a) A very good attack.
(b) 21 and 22-18 are the usual moves here.
(c) 2-18, 12-16, 17-13 draws casy.

GAME 103-"KELSO."

Black-E Mortimer. White-H7. Wrag. 25-24 25-30 26-30 30-36 15-11

-Etc.

(a) A favorite of ours.
(b) Best. 16-20 is said to lose.

STATE TOURNEY. STATE TOURNEY.

The excellent showing of C. D. Erb, who has won 18 out of a possible 20 points, entities him to that place this week, an he in sure to have hard sledding with his last two mon. MacKean and Shaw, but on the form he is showing now, may prove to be the real dark horse of the tourney. The present standing:

C. D. Erb.

H. MacKean 18
H. Shaw 16
F. A. Keyworth 16
N. H. Burten 12
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M. J. Patterson 150

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A "wireless" from Deaver states that the Colorado state tourner is almost over and it seems certain that State Champion Harry Peters will be returned the winner. That 11-6 correction is again noted. That poor old correction certainly get humped a plenty, didn't it? Some games are promised of their state tourney, which is more than our own bunch will do. The editor is seriously considering the fairness of giving the local clush and state association the same publicity as they give help to the column—which is virtually ill. It is more blessed to give than to receive, the Good Book says, and our local bunch seems placifly willing to allow the editor to get all of the blessing. Wake up, boys, if you really want a column to continue to boost you without any help on your part for it won't continue forever.

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Alf Jordan has covered Banks's forfeit with the Pittsburg Leader, so it seems that we will see the hig match pulled off next November. It will be a great fight, and may the heat mon win.

OPEN SEASON TODAY

## Every Club Ready for First Games; Managers Confident of Victories.

will remain in the league until the end of the season.

The Salt Lake Trolley league was organized by Carl Hahn and Arthur Matheson in 1910. These men, by diligent effort, brought it up from a small affair to the most popular and largest amateur organization in the state and the intermountain region. The league is on a nonpaying basis and the players receive absolutely no recompense for their services except the enjoyment gained in the national pastime.

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## New Leader of Cubs Is Vet in Game

CHARLES H. THOMAS.



though every club of the lengue has been greatly strengthened. Managers Hahn of the Lemps team and Zackrison of the Miller-Cahoon are both confident of winning the title this year.

Season Closes August 2.

The last games of the Trolloy league season will be played on August 2. Double headers are scheduled to be played on May 3, May 17 and June 28. All of the clubs have posted forfeits with the league. It is thought that this will strengthen the league to a considerable degree and that all the clubs will remain in the league until the end of the season.

The club's secretary, and when, two months ago. Secretary Williams 'jumped' to the Federal league. Thomas was made secretary. Thomas taken hold of the club's affairs of with the promptness of one who is familiar with every detail of his business. Chicago fans do not hesitate to express their pleasure at the climination of Charles W. Murphy and the appointment of Thomas.

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Baseball is fast becoming sport of Cuba. The little let has several strong teams if favorably with some of the gregations, and each year pthese teams are ushered is show in tale country. In Cuban players make good in pany. Three Cuban reruits debut this year with the Bot They are Octavio Gonzala, man; Adolph Luque, pitcher, zon, pitcher. A sport writer newspaper is writing of do Boston training camp for his

Johnston May Succeed Jimmy Johnston, Cub recruit a record for himself while of the San Francisco team of Coast league, in the base is hopeful of filling the positer field vacated by Tommy latter being shifted to third



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